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tion day.

5th, That the disorder in the Louisians Legislature had ceased, and the meeting was entirely orderly and quiet at the time Gen. De Trobrisad entered the hall to ar-

Geb. De Probrishe meteors are the members.

6th. That the only request Speaker Wiltz made of Gen. Da Trobrished was to keep order in the lobby outside of the hall.

7th. That the people of Louisiana generally have no sympathy with the Kellogg government, and that colored men who say they are mational Republicans proclaimed themsalves as State Democrats, in order to alves as State Democrats, in order to

get r.d of Kellogg.

8th. That the police force in New Orleans is demoralized.

Weshington, Jan. 11.-The Republican says: 'As was stated in the Republican of Saturday, the majority of the Southern Outrage Committee are entirely dissatisfied with the action of the sub-committee, which had been sent to New Orleans. At the only possible way of mending the mat-ter, they agreed to go themselves as an en-tire committee, and take the necessary testimony.

M. Schurz in speaking of Louisiana trou-bles said he approached the subject in ne party spirit. He was about to retire to party spirit. He was about to retire to private life; the success of no party would benefit him nor the defeat of any injure

The subject now before the Senate wa so great that passion or prejudice should find no place in the breasts of Senators in discussing it. He did not think the debate of last week premature or in advance of facts. All the important facts of the case

were in the possession of Senators. He then reviewed the scenes in Louisiana of Monday last, attending the organization of the Legislature, the interference of military the; and said, if such interference be permitted in Louisiana, who could see how long it would be before a general of the army might occupy the chair of the Vice-President in this body to determine contested election cases: tested election cases;

He commented upon the general condi-tion of affairs in the South, and said he

The community of the control of the

THE LOUISIANA COMMITTEE.

The Star says: The full Committee on Southern Affairs suct this morning to confer with the sub-committee who went to New Orleans to investigate the condition of affairs in Louisiana. It is indicated through the aridence submitted that they will report first, that at the late election in Louisiana there was no intimidation of colored voters.

2d. That the White League discussed but voted down a proposition to discharge servants who voted the republican ticket.

3d. That the returning board was a fraud.

4th. That United State troops executed orders issued by Marshall Packard on election day.

5th. That the disorder in the Louisians of a new conflict and a revived rebellion it would see the hope of a renewed held on the nation. It would vote the President the hundred thousand men be wants, and if within a year from this time Grant has command of one hundred thousand men the next election for the Presidency will be held at the Greek kalenda, or whenever the Head of the Presidency will be held at the Greek kalenda, or whenever the Head of the Presidency will be held at the Greek kalenda, or whenever the Head of the Presidency will be held at the Greek kalenda, or whenever the Head of the Presidency will be held at the Greek kalenda, or whenever the Head of the Presidency will be held at the Greek kalenda, or whenever the Head of the He else His Excellency may please. By all means, then let there be no conflict, for that is most desired by the military satrapy of the White House, which has Grant in its hands.—New York Herald.

#### THE DRIVER'S CONFESSION. on Vecebeer of Indoors where all is th

Perhaps some of the readers of this pa-

Perhaps some of the readers of this paper may remember the Eston marder which occurred in Central Pennsylvania about 20 years ago. A rich old widow was brutally murdered by a masked ruffian at midnight, and the detective spent a whole year trying to eatch the murderer. At that time my brother and I owned everal stage routes in Virginia, baving in our employ about eighteen drivers. There was a good deal of changing about, for some got sick of driving, and others were out, and it was nothing strange for two or three men a day to apply at our office for situations. As a general thing we knew mothing about our drivers, nor did we care to. They were given so buch per month, to. They were given so much per month, were expected to make a certain round, and some of them were bardly seen by us once

month.

One day, about a year after the Raton One day, about a year after the maton murder, and when the public had nearly forgotten the affair, a stranger came into the office and inquired for a driver's situa-tion. I was glad to see him, for No. 11 was under the weather and wanted to go home. The stranger and wanted to go home. The stranger and his name was Charles Green, and he professed to have a good knowledge of hurses. He was a strange follow. He was restless, had the look of one who was dreading some great blow, and his face and build went to show

hich all the drivers extended to him, On the fifth might after this the stage frightened that wa had to help him down from the box. He said the ghost had caught him by the throat, and as sure as I live there were marks on his neck as if some hand had clasped it with a tight grasp. However, I plainly told him that I believed it mas a case of drink, and that is not a thing happened again he would lose his place.

'As God is my judge, I am telling you the truth? he exclaimed, and I felt more mereiful toward him as I saw how deeply in carnest he was.

merciful toward him as I saw how deepty in carnest he was.

The drivers were highly excited, and I had got to lose them or find out what it was that was frightening No. 11 so. I promised that I would. It was only at our end of the route, by the great, dark swamp, that the ghost-appeared, and so tarranged to see what it was made of.

Green was all right the next day, I had hoped that he would quit, but he seemed determined to stick, ghost or no ghost. I had some business up at Leroy, three miles beyond the swamp, and I told him I would come down with him as se came back. The ghost had not appeared to any of the other drivers, and I had got the notion that some one was playing a trick on No. 11. My belief in this was strengthened by the fact that the ghost never apened by the fact that the ghost never ap-

peared unless the stage was empty.

I went up to heroy; riding on the box, and I was surprised to find in Green a well educated man, who had evidently seen much of the world. He was to return next day, and he seemed very anxious to have me satisfy myself that he had re-ally seep what he claimed to have met

About half past ten o'clock next night, About hair past on o clock next night, No. 11 reined his horse up to the hotel at Leroy, and I was gratified to find that the stage contained no passengers who were going further. When it was ready to start. I climbed up teside Green; feeling to see if my pistols were all right, add away we rolled

and once or twice or he nearly lost his lines. I pretended not to note his restlessness, and talked of everything but ghosts, in order to get his mind off the sub-

We got down to the swamp at length,

We got down to the swamp at length, and I was full of curiosity, and kept my eyes around me, though I whistled a lively air, and tried to joke with Green.

We were half-way through the swamp, when the horses suddenly stood still, and snorted in fear. It was not a very dark night, and I could not see anything in the road to give them alarm. I took the reins from No. 11 and urged the horses, but they would not move. I was reaching over for the whip, when Green shouled:

'Here—my God I here it is!' and grabbed hold of me, like a frightened child.

Out from the swamp on the right hand side, came 'something dressed in white—flesh or spirit—I do not know. It seemed to move along without an effort, and it rose

#### DANIEL BRYAN'S OATH.

Daniel Bryan had been a lawyer of eminence, but had fallen, through intoxica-tion to beggary and a dying condition. Bryan had married in his better days the

would have associated with would drink with him. All alone in his office and chamber

still continued to drink, and even his very

life seemed the offspring of his jug.

In early spring Moses Felton had a call to go to Oblo. Before he set out be visited his sister. He offered to take her with

him but she would not go.
"But why stop here? urged the brother.
"You are fading away and disease is upon
you. Why should you live with such a

you. Why should you live with such a brute?

"Hush, Moses, speak ho? so,' answered the wife, keeping back her tears "I will not leave him now, but he will soon leave me. He cannot live much longer.'

At that moment Daulel entered the apartment. He looked like a wanderer

from the tomb. He had his hat on, and his jug in his hand. Ah, Moses, how are ye?' he gasped

for he could not speak plassis.

The visitor booked at him for a few moents in silence. Then as his featurese

umed a cold, stern expression, he said a strongly emphasized tone : niel Bryan, I have been your b-

friend but one. My sister is an ang though matched with a demon. I ha loved you, Daniel, as I never loved ma before; you were generous, noble and kind; but I hate you now, for you are a perfect devil incarnate, Look at that wo-man. She is my sister—she now might live in comfort, only that she will not do it white you are alive; when you die she will come to me. Thus do I pray that God will soon give her joys to my keeping. Now, Daniel, I do sincerely hope that the first intelligence that reaches me from my native place, after I shall have reached my new home be—that—you—are dead?"

"Stop, Moses, I can reform yet."

'You cannot. It is beyond your power

You have had inducements enough to
have reformed half the sinners of creation, and you are lower than ever before. Go lie, sir as soon as you can, for the mo that sees you thus, will not find me amon

Bryan's eyes flashed, and he drew him

eif proudly up, " Uo,' he said, in the tone of the old sar casm. "Go to Ohio, and Ull send you news. Ohio, sir, and watch the post 1 will res make you take back your words,"

#### HOW HE DECIDED.

A poor Turkish slater, of Constantis being at work on the roof of a house, his footing and fell into the narrow str upon a man who chauced to be passing at the time. The pedesirism was killed by the concussion, while the slater escaped without material injury.

A son of the deceased caused the slater to be arrested and brought before the Cadh, where he made the most grave charge, taking a supply sedament.

The Cadi listened attentively, and in the end asked the stater what he had to my

end asked the stater what he had to say in his defense.

"Dispenser of Justice, answered the accused, in humble mood," It is even as this man says; but God fordid there should be evil in my heart. I am a poor man, and know not I can make amends. The son of the man who had been killed.

thereupon demanded that condign punishment be inflicted upon the account.

The Cadi meditated a few momenta an finally said :

'It shall be so.!

Then to the stater he continued.—.
"Thou shalt stand in the street when the father of this man stood when thou did'st fall upon him."

And to the accuser he added.—
'And thou shalt, if it so please thee, go upon the roof, and fall upon the culprit, even as he did fall upon thy father. Allah is good!'

SHE FELT HAPPY, Two ladies met on Woodward avenue yesterday and one in quired of the other:

" Why, you look very happy this morning , What's happened?"
"The live just been up having my fortune told," was the reply, " and the woman says I'm to marry twice more, have diamonds and a came's hair shawl, and that I can go to the opera six nights in a

week if I want to,' "Dear me, I don't wonder that you are happy. But you won't say anything to

your husband?" 'Oh, of course not Poor man? He's good to me, and it might hurt his feelings to know that I'm going to marry twice more. I think I'll tell him that I'm likely to

The New North State says that Judge Kerr has removed from Yaneeyville to Reidsville, for the greater convenience of

The Sentinel says that while J. A Barbee of Orange was sented in a saloon in Raleigh a day or two since, his watch was taken from him by one McGuire a dis-charged soldier. The thief was caught in the act, and lodged in jail.

# dillsborough Recorder. WEDNESDAY ......JAN. 20. 18754

PRESIDENTS MESS AGE

sage was sent in on Tuesday last in e to a resolution of inquiry by the S. Senate in regard to the recent transtions in Louisiant, It is evidently the tion of Attorney General Williams whose special hatred to the South crops out outrages finds fresh room for repetition and amplification. It is a document in which illegal action on the part of the govment seeks to find justification in the sicourring among an oppressed and outraged sople through a series of years, and it is a ment in which the fear of having gone o far, struggles painfully with the regret

But Grant is evidently aroused by the rm he has raised about him. He could m the nity of New York, where men o manimity that has rarely been he on this continent, and where specially most ditinguished among the speakers were the han bereiofore most prominent in support of the administration. He could not be deaf in the mutterings from Buston, from men whose boast is that they were rocked in the very cradle of liberty, and who, unust and ungenerous as they have been to south, and not altogether ready to see rties which they claim to have had their that the South may be the spirit of a military despotism. He cannot turn contemp-tuously away from the indignant remotstrances of the Legislatures of New York paylvania and Indiana, He must even seed the roar of the populace of the metro-colis itself, heretofore or plant and sub-institute to the dominion of party.

And he wavers, and halts, and would

And he wavers, and halts, and would fain deprecate the wrath be has evoked; would explain and apologize for his own sets; would defend Sheridan and extenuate his hasty action; "would defend his knowledge of facts that had come to his knowledge, and would clear his own skirts of all responsibility for events so clearly of his own shaping, that wonder is aroused to see own shaping, that wonder is aroused to see the would be military despot shrinking aghast at this new awakening of the spirit of

erons, and only so far satisfactory that it shows some little regard yet left to public opinion, but not enough of encouragement to the hope that the liberties of the country are safe if the authurst of public condemnation proves but a transitory storm.

### THE POLICY OF THE SOUTH.

In the antagonistic attitude of the Presi ther the position of the South is out of alpless impotence. It stands before the North an object of fear, of distrust, of sus--at present, in the minds of many in view of their own probable dangers, of pity and sympathy. Its hope of relief and m is in its patience and its forbear-

If ever the voice of the North is raised der the full conviction of its layalty to its newly made pledges; of its obedience to the forms of Constitutional government, however much those forms have been violated by others; of its reliance for relief and redress, not through self asserted power, but through

We have no need to speak, nor to not. We must leave that to the friends of Cou-stitutional government at the North They of the people the transactions of a city so are aroused, and if they come successfully important to the business of North Carolito the defence of Louisiana, then all is well.

The will be misunderstood if we speak, and among the most important ports of the Unremonstrance or condemnation will be dis-torted into rebellious discontent. We hope the Legislature will have no expression of opinion on the subject,

Favetteville Gazette, Durham Tobacco Plant, and one or two others. With their crease in the shipments of cotton is surprisagine that it, like ourself, speaks its own Central is fairly up to its work, the incre THIS WE DO ENOW, that when Orange promise of a rapid extension

We failed, on abcount of allower from home to see the copy of the Wilmington Star, commenting upon an article of ours of some weeks ago; and are neable to find it. The Wilmington Journal has anticipated the nead of a reply from us, and we thankfully appropriate its article on the subject;

The is not an uncommon sight to see children amuse themselves in building formidable looking structures of blocks mereiy to tear them down. We do not know that the aforesaid children, however, are as much gratified at their seeming powers as delighted at the noise and confusion which they create. We bear cheerfully with it for the sake of the barmless annuament which it affords.

The Wilmington Star performs quite a similar leat in giving its teasons thy it is afraid for the Legislature to call a Convention. It builds an imposing edifice indeed, and tears it down to its own satisfaction, with a beautiful moral input the terrible disseter. It says: CONVENTION-IS THERE DANGER?

dission. It says:

The Hillsbore Recorder wishes to know what those who oppose the calling of a Convention at this time " are afraid of?"

Remarking that the basis of representa-tion for a Convention is the same as that of the House of Representatives, and that our unjority in the latter body is now about 40, we have no limitation in mying that we sid-afraid the Radioals might make it uncon-fortably close for us in the election of dele-

The counties of Wake, Wayne, Pitt. The counties of Wake, Wayne, Pitt, Brunawick, Richmond, Montgomery, Davidson, Nash, Franklin, Guilford and Randolph are now represented in the Lower House of the Legislature by 19 Conservatives or Demostats, Will our brother of the Recorder vouch for a similar result is an election for delegates to a Convention if called now?

called now?

This is one thing we are "afraid of Many other objections have already been

The Ster assumes, in the first place, that in the present House our majority 'is now about forty.' and from 'this standpoint is atraid that the Radicals might make it un-

counties sending nineteen delegates which it assumes will send Radieals to the Con-

Pairiet answer for Guilford, and the Rep-ister, for Pitt. These papers published in these counties all urge the call of a Convention. We believe we can answer for Brunswick. We know the white people of that gallant county, and are satisfied that our candidate for delegate will be

In 1871 when delegates were elected to a Convention, both Davidson and Gulford elected Conservatives to the Convention alboth counties have renewed their ulle-ce to the Conservative party, and there can be hardly a doubt as to the politic haracter of the men who would represent

them in the Convention.

What has our contemporary to say of Alamance and Person, through temporary local dissensions now represented by Radicals, and of Buncombe, with one Hadical representative. Will it deny that the success of the Democrats in those counties, for delegates to a Convention, is certain?

No! The most timid opponents of Con-

No! The most timid opponents of Convention cannot count a Radical majority in that body, if called, even where their fears and not their sober judgment makes the

COMMERCE OF WILMINGTON.

The Wilmington Journal for some years past has presented its renders with an an nual exhibit of the commerce of that port. We have been indebted to its columns for our ability to do the same in a condensed form, and since our connection with the Recorder have each year, made a synopsis of the valuable tables of the Journal in or-

For variety of exports, Wilmington excels any port of its size in the United States. The cargoes sent to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore present a cu-The Wilmington Ster appears to draw much comfort from the utterances of the and production of North Carolina. rious, incongraity. but an incongruity singularly illustrated of the range of climat

The exhibit is a gratifying one. The inwe have nothing to do, each one ing. being nearly one hundred per cent sitled to its own views. So over those of 1872, and nearly as much e as the Tobocco Plant is concerned, we over that of 1873. When the Carolina as, without presuming to speak authoriely for the whole body of the people, eign shipments are also noticeable, and give

s to speak in the election of delegates It will be noticed that while the ship-ods Convention, she will do what she has ments of cotton have increased, there has done. She will stand fast to her been a considerable falling of in that of naval storm, owing to the depression is that and tried Conservatives to serve and business during the last 12 months.

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creed begets antagonism in almost every thing else, even upon subjects where inteests tright be supposed to be common in officed affairs, the clergy from their voca-ion; have indeed little occasion to act, and iversity of thought or action excites, no

When the clergy speak through the medium of the press it is when the interests of have now, and two acts of electors, the re-religion or morality are threatened, when they unjte in an appeal to the nation as is they unite in an appeal to the nation as is the case with the Louisiana clergy, it is then it is atoused to a great danger imnding over their respective flock, or exted by the outrageous calumnies heaped

The danger to their peace, and the magitude of the slander upon their character may be inforred, When Romanist, and Protestant, Jew and Gentile, all spring forward to avert the one and rapel the other. Opposing elements do not combine except tho maintenance of a cause in which the dearest rights of society are involved.

As between the blustering Bobadil. and the grave and reverend Clergy of Louisians, who can halt in doubt? The people of the United States will beed the latter, and hash the other with the scorn his cruel and cowardly malignity deserves.

ADDRESS BY ARCUBISHOP PERCHE AND OTHERS.

To the American People:

WHEREAS, Gen, Sheriden, now in cou has, under date of the 4th inst., addressed a communication to Gen. Belkuap, the Secretary of War, in which he represents the people of Louisiana at large as breathing vengeance to all lawful authority and approving of mucher and crimes and oving of murder and crimes ; and.

Whereas, He has given to that communication full publicity.

We, the undersigned, believe that it is not duty to proclatm to the whole American people that these charges are unmerited, unfounded, and erroneous, and can have no other effect than that of serving the interests of correct exhibits and exhib interests of corrupt politicians, who are at this moment making most extreme efforts to perpetuate their power over the State of Louisiana.

N. J. PERCHE. JPB WILMER. JAS K GUTHEIM. Pastor of the Tomple Sinni, J C KEENER. Bishop of the M E Church South, C DOLL, Rector of St. Joseph's Church, And many others, New Orleans, Jan. 5, '75.

MR. ROBBINS SPEECH.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in Washington City on the evening of the 8th of Jan. in Lincoln Ball to celebrate the Anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, and appropriately enough, the oceasion was used to express the souse of the a sembling upon the recent Administration Outrage in the City saved to liberty by the valor of one American General, and doom ed to slavery by the despotic will of anoth

Stirring and spirited speeches were made by Senator Bogg of Missouri, and Repre-sentatives Parker of New Hampshire, Har-ris of Virginia, and Vance and Robbins of North Carolina

The Washington Sunday Mail (the suc-cessor to the National Intelligencer) says Robbins' speech was 'the speech of the c-We give a few extracts to show its tone

It is not my purpose to indulge in any bitter language in appearing of these proceeding. If I did I should be misunder stood. I am a son of one of these aister States which have been standing for ten years with hands erossed and bound with letters waiting for the word of deliverance.

justly restrained offenders So an according the lesson of patient, durance, waiting for the march of prevent the tran situation. That was new at hand. Nothing since the so strengthened my lopes for our a fature as the uprising new seen the North in condemnation of the nets of high-handed usurpation in leans, it proves that the heart of high sound at the core

ly conceive how this reckless we of law and right under the Sheeting, 1874, 2,375;
1873, 1,218.

Yarn, 1874, 1,055;
Lumber, 1874, 2,988 285.

Shingles 1873, 3,297 597.

Shingles 1874, 5,482 408.

The other stricles of export are 617 bales of paper stock, prepared from case, and 1600 hales cane abre.

The other stricles of export embrace, rice, tobusco, manufactured tobacco, while key, bees wax, tallow, hides, ground peas, leather, wool, dried fruit, kachin, iron ores, to do.

ARARE UNANIMITY.

It is a rare thing to bring men of different and opposing religious beliefs to an agreement upon any subject. Rivalry in creed begets antagonism in almost every thing class, even upon subjects where inte
Moreover there is snother imminent dan-

orders."

Moreover there is snother imminent danger: Our Presidential elections come very often. If States are kept in pupilage and guardianship under Federal control, how long will it be before such an election will turn upon counting out or counting in the votes of some single State whose statehood is questioned by one party or another? Or a State will have two governments, as several

Dan Voorbees of Indiana, whom all in th South hoped would have been elected to the United States Senate, bas withdrawn from the contest.

MARKETS.

DASVILLE, Va., Jan. 10th. Reported by S. H. Holland & Co., Re coipts light and market very setive.

langs, Very common Good common bright, fancy Smokers, Leaf, common red 12.00 to 15.00 9.00 10 11 00 72.00 to 15.00 Wrappers, Medium 20,00 to 30,00 30,00 to 40,00 60,00 to 80,00 mon nos Bates DURNAM Jan. 15th.

Corrected by Reams and Walker. Cas -Dark, 15 to 20 20 to 25 25 to 80 10 to 12 12 to 16 16 to 24 Bright Wrap. - Com. Medium, 20 to 25 Fine. 35 to 70 Super Extra 80 to 120 Cotton.—Raleigh Jan. 18th.—Mar-ket firm, with low middling at 151.

We are indebted to the Raleigh News for our Cotton reports. Wilmington, 16th, Cotton quiet, Mid-dlings 141; low middlings 131.

Norfolk, 16th. Cotton quiet. Middlings FLOUR -Flour Markets dull and prices rule low. Raleigh, Jan. 16th, North Ca-rolina \$7,25(6)\$7,50.

Wheat,—Richmond 16th. No material changes, prices for both Red and White ranging between 1,20 to 1,45.

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packed at this Department that one
of burglary at the Fall Term of the Sup
Court of said county, has escaped from fails ow at large and connot be apprehended by rilinary process of law: Now, therefore, I. Curtia H. Bronden, Gr or of the State of North Carolina, by rich uthority in use resent by law, do issue this rechanging, offering a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

for the arrest and deficery of the said SOHN UUTLAW to the Sheriff of Person county at the Court House in Rochero. ouri House in Roxboro.
Done at our elsy of Rabies, the 2

(L. 3) day of Desember, A. D., 1874, and
the 60th year of American Indee

C. H. BROGDEN. By the Governor: J. B. Knavmany; Private Secretary

DESCRIPTION: JOHN OUTLAW is a bright unlatte, aboved your years of age, about five feet two in se high, and weights about one hundred and it pounds. It has a ferj light hou cache.

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This body metagain in Raleigh after a second four weeks. The State Debt question and the subject of a Convention will ecopy them at once. It is to be hoped hat no delay will be opposed to either of

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Strudwick. The notice is worthy of the attention of those wishing to purchase

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um J. C. Van Hook and J. D. Wilbon will soon open the Warehouse near the Depot for the sale of Tobacco, under to a recome the Grangers. We are tart, But it is not too late, and proper en-See Ad. in this paper, and look out for

The News says that the Clinton Re orter habout to be transferred to Gra-am, and that Mr. E. S. Parker of Graham

We wish the enterprise a full share of

The Milton Chronicle publishes the marriage of a young man of 22 with a widow with 14 children. The young papa will have his handful in managing the

The Chronicle gives a farewell benedicpaid up. We will be patient a while lon-

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orld knew how many. Wips off the re-

We do not see why the telegraph office cannot be respected here, since Mr. Coo-ley has been appointed to the agency of the N. C. R. R. Mr. Cooley is an opera-tor, and can very well and conveniently serform the duties of the office without country a very heavy charge upon the

This indefatigable for of King Alcohol is here last week, and lectured in the asonic Hall is a large assemblage of the sexes. We were not present, and i say nothing of the lecture, but earst Zeal always wins, and we are sure f. farmery rands the same good impressa here as elsewhere.

We are indepted to an aged citizen of his vicinity for the authorned items

Ms. Entron—These sketches and rem-niscencies are at your disposal.

The early said first settlement of the an-

cient town of Hillsboro was by a family among a few others named Corbin— thence the pape of Corbinton. Francis Childs, a Captain in the British

army, settled here, and erected the third or fourth framed house in the place, ou the site of the house now occupied by Haywood Beverly, and which house stood until after the close of the late war. In honor to Capt. Childs the mane of Cor-binton gave way to that of Childsboro. Capt. Childs was the first Comptroller of the State of North Carolina and kept his office in the town of Childsboro Hillsboro was binned in bonor of Lord

(In this our correspondent is mistaken.

Child, now deceased of whom Captain Francis Child was her second husband would recur it these reminiscencies (a mongst other things) and relate them to him. She also spoke of Gov. Burke who was her brother in-law; he was an Irishtaken prisoner, Governor Burke at the time of his capture levied on the lot liv a house on the spot where Governor Gra-

han's residence now stands.

Ator about the time of the arrest Governor Burke (there was an old Scot man by the hand of John Allison who kept a grocery in the house where Israel Turner retail fluor shop now stands.) he was also taken prisoner thaving all his groceries destroyed find taken by his cap-tors, they filling their pockets with his super and eafing it while they compelled him to wade through Ego river and marched bire to Limitey's Mill, on Pane and he returned to Hillsboro, This I have often heard him relate. He lived to an advanced age, and died in the year 1821, at that date the writer had arrived

The writer could relate many res knowledge 60 and 67 years ago, being the oldest man living in Orange County who was born in Hillsboro. (F. W. B.

After a brief period of attention, the mer service as a cow pasture and a hog range. Is there no reverence for the dead among us 2 No tender sentiment which would guard with plous care their last esting places? If we suppose that their irresistible one,—how can we dare draw upon us the volceless reproaches of the departed? How can we escape the im-putation that we have forgotten them, when daily and continued neglect shows they have passed from memory 2. Where ever keep fresh and undying? alas! The beast of the fields finds its repart where love should have tended its unmortelles and the swine roots where only the houd of fender can should delve.

We do hope attention will be given to this matter, and a discredit removed from the good name of our people.

So called by courtesy, are in said need of the care required to make them such. The walk from Rosemond's to Park' filled in last summer from the working of the streets (!) with rich red mud would do

The Willmington Journal gives information of a most horrid outrage upon the person of Miss Margart Rivenbark of Union Township in the county of New Handlest Summer from the working of the streets (!) with rich red mud would do

No goods sold on a credit consequently I can self Cheap. Would be obliged to parties indebted, by oid accounts if they would come forward and settle as I need to make them such. The person of Miss Margart Rivenbark of Union Township in the county of New Handlest Cheap. Would be obliged to parties indebted, by oid accounts if they would come forward and settle as I need the money. I have accommodated you arid if you can't pay now you can buy your goods of me. credit to the middle of any road in the

insinuate that we walked in unscemly places, that we were able to find so much mud in Danville? It is true that according to our habit of exploring thoroughly all places now to us we have fully investigated Danyllic and gone far out of the range of the recent improvements. But in our fast visit, we conduct ourselves strictly to limits and we must say that despite very efficient work on the streets there is enough much fest in the approaches to the warehouses to remind one what Danville once was in the way of mud. We admit however that reference

to Danville mud was more a recollection of past, than of later experience.

It is said that Toisnet on the W. & W. R. R. is the most rapidly growing new town in the State. Founded in 1878, it has Call and examine our large Stock. now fifteen stores, and a population between three and four hundred. Let Durban look to its hurrels.

The Committee on the part of the Leg-lature; and the creditor of the State of Islature; and the creditors of the BegNorth Carolian held a session in Raleigh
during the last three days of the past
week. We learn from the Raleigh News
that most of the continuities were present
and that everal of the largest\* bond holders met them in conference. A very
good spirit was manifested by the latter,
and the News higher their and the News thinks their sentimets are embodied in the following extract of letter from Hon. Goorge P. Marsh

Portsmouth N. H.
"I will cheerfully comply with "I will cheerfully comply with any term of time your government may deem best suited to the means of the people." Several letters were read from bandholders in England, and in the Northern States. The English letters express the desire that the past due interest on State bands may be funded into new bonds and any compromise the people seg "It to provide the people

conference is unknown except as also stated. It is presumed the Legislator will act at once.

At a meeting of the Executive Commit-tee of the N. C. Agricultural Somety, held in Raleigh on the 14th inst. the following awards, among others were made.

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### HOLK TAN HOCK HISTORY OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRO many respects, and none more so than that it is based upon early associations, and the

oddesty. Editor of the Hittshore Recorder, and also Chief. Clerk of the House of Repre-sentatives of the State Legislature. Besides the fact that Mr. Cameron and ourself are natives of the same town and county, we esteem him as an accomplished gentleman and one of the best men in the State and a true North Carolinian. No one is true man who does not always love his na-

Capt. A. J. Hines of Wilson was recently married to Miss Eliza S. daughter of the Hon. Thomas S. Ashe of Wadesboro,

to boys from the example of Benny Jacobs who had his face badly burned by the ex-

Mr. T. B. Kingsbury has withdrawn m the Spirit of the Age.

Mr. Johnstone Jones has withdraws from the editorial charge of the State Agri cultural Journal, his duties as Principal clerk of the senate preventing him from giving the agricultural interests of the State, the attention they merit.

The Wilmington Journal has entered flourish, to conlinue as now, in the highes rank of the best papers in North Carolina

the most practicable route to its ferminus as hereinbefore indicated.

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The Franklin Conrier says Mr. J. E. Spencer made last year on four acres of land, using a half a ton of guano, 5 bales cotton, and on six scree, made 41 bhis corn. He also made 4000 los outs, and cut and saved 5000 lbs Hay.

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Indicturents.

The Raleigh News says that 120 indictments have been found against liquor dealers in Raleigh for selling liquor to minors.

Have the Grand Jurors of Orange forgotten that the law here found in operation in Orange as well as in Wake? We call their attention to it, because it was a law desired to the present to the house of Mr. William Gurganus, where the young lady, who is about 29 years of age, was staying, in company with other hegrees, and by helding the members of the family in chieck by the terror of the arms presented, the hellish deed was accomplished. The whole party upon being afterwards pursued, and it is hoped will speedily pay the penalty of his guilt.

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Orange as well as in Wake? We call their attention to it, Secause it was a law demanded by public opinion and the need and justice of which is apparent to every parent and guardian. It should not remain a dead letter on the statute brok.

Do our friends of the Danville News insignate that we walked in unseemly the land of the state of the st

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Summons for Relief. SHIMMONS for Relief.
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
To the Sheriff of Alamance Co., greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summons
John Adams, John Boon and wife Boens,
Jacob Blicks & wife Party, the Detendants above
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court, low the County of Alamance, within
twenty days after the service of this summons on
them execusive of the day of such service,
and answer the Complaint which wither the days for
the date of this serimons: And let said Detenments
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Clerk of Superler Court
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man has an exceptional respect for tillage, and the feeling that this is the original calhis race; that he himself is only exmade him delegate it for a time to other made. If he had not some skill which recommended him to the farmer, some pros-pect for which the farmer will give his corn be must himself return into his due place among the planters. And the profession has in all eyes this ancient charm; a standing nearest to God, the First Cause.

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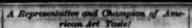
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